The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

TEUTONS ADVANCING ON RUMANIAN FRONT

Petrograd Reports That the Drive by Marshal Von Mackensen is Losing Force

RUMANIANS BLEW UP BIG BRIDGE OVER DANUBE

Along the Transylvania Front the Rumanians and Austro-Germans Are Engaged in Hard Fighting at Various Points -Counter-Attacks Delivered by the Germans Against Newly Won French Positions Were Futile-Two Villages on the Macedonian Front Have Been Captured by the French-British Mine Sweeper Genista Has Been Sunk, With Loss of All Her Officers and 73 of Her Crew of 85 Men.

Again the Germans have delivered

ounter-attacks - four in number -

against the newly won French posi-tions at Douaumont, in the region of Verdun, but like all of their efforts

since the drive of Tuesday they were

cording to the Petrograd war office their efforts failed. In Volhynia to the west of Lutsk the Russians, without

A SERIOUS SITUATION

Furnace Coke Has Increased in Price

from \$4 a Ton to \$7.75.

Prohibition Presidential Nominee Des-

inates Them as the "Bad Lands."

Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 26,-The "Bad

Lands" of this country are no longer located in the new west but have been rolled in liquor barrels to the old northeast, Ira Landrith, the prohibi-

With the south practically dry and

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26,-Steel mills

STEEL MILLS FACE

Except for the announcement that and Oltuz valleys the Rumanian arms the Rumanians before their retreat have also been successful. from Tchernaveda ble wup the big bridge spanning the Danube River, thereby placing an obstacle in the way of the advance of the Teutonic allies from Dobrudja into Old ku-mania, if such a move was intended mania, if such a move was intended by them, little fresh knowledge of the real situation in that secor of the world's war has been vouchsafed by either the Rumanian or Teutonic al-lied war chancelleries.

able casualties and the loss of forty-According to Petrograd ie force of the violent blows which Fle d Marshal the violent blows which Fle d Marshal on the von Mackensen had been delivering in his rapid drive northward in Dobrapid drive northward in Dob-has slacekened somewhat, al-ian mountains the Germans essayed Berlin asserts that the Teu-assaults against the Russians, but ac cording to the Petrograd war office tonic allies are still making progress Along the Transylvania frat the Rumanians and Austro-Germans, are still engaged in hard fighting at various points. Berlin reports that in the Trotus valley, south of Parioituz, and on the roads to Sinaya and Campulung the allies of the central powers have met with further success. On the other hand Bucharest asserth that the Austro-Germans have been driven from the entire western frontier of Moldavia, northern Ruamnia, suffering heavy casualties and that in the Uzui against the Rumanians and Russians.

19 PERSONS PERISHED

IN HOSPITAL FIRE Which Destroyed St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Farnham, Quebec.

teen persons-five children, eight women and six men-were believed throughout the Pittsburgh district face late tonight to have lost their lives

at midnight, making it impossible to ascertain accurately how many of the inmates of the hospital had perished. The property damage was estimated at \$135,000, partly covered by insur-

One reason for the difficulty in definitely establishing the loss of life it was said, was that the majority of the inmates of the hospital were with out relatives or friends. Those who out relatives or friends. These who ombed by tons of debris.

An investigation as to the cause of the fire disclosed that a blaze started in a chimney of the hospital Tuesday

in a chimney of the hospital Tuesday night. It the theory of the authori-ties that this smouldered and broke out again last night.

Many of the nuns, it was said, risk-ed their lives in efforts to save pa-tients and children entrapped in the hospital. Fanned by a strong breeze, the flames, unchecked by the small jets of water the firemen were able to throw on them, swent through the uilding with lightning speed, cutting

the fire started and the nuns and other rescuers had to work in the dark. Men who went into the building said Men who went into the building said they had to carry out patients with others hanging onto them. A number of the rescuers were lost in the darkness and had narrow escapes.

One nun, single-handed, is said to have saved lives of 45 children. She stood on a balcony on the third floor on which the children had been cut off and handed them to the firemen on ladders below.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

TO BE HELD IN TOKIO

TO BE HELD IN TOKIO the west hastening to become prohibition territory, the north and east

was announced that the organiza tion is carrying out plans for sending a million new testaments to the soldiers

in the trenches, hospitals and prison camps, to be contributed by American Sundar School children. Movement of Steamships. Genoa, Oct. 24.-Arryved: Steame Regina d'Italia, New York. New York, Oct. 26.—Saile

New York, Oct. 26.—Sailed, st Enited States, Copenhagen

HIS OWN DEFENSE committee which hald a meeting here The convention will be held after the Did Not Shoot Black and Did Not Know close of the war. The invitation was brought by B. Okura in a message the Japanese committee of which quis Okuma, former premier of Japan the British parliament, was elected president of the asosciation, succeeding the late Sir Robert Laidlaw of Lon-don. The association, it is said, represents 304,000 Sunday schools in intries and has a membership of 31,-

tising himself as "an ex-priest" he had

not told the truth,

Copeland te sind that he, John Rogers and George Ryan went to see Black together. He testified he went to protest against Black delivering his scheduled lecture against convent life.

He declared he did not shoot Black

Cabled Paragraphs

New Canal in Sweden Op- 4. Berlin, Oct. 26.—(By Sayvilei)—The new T in Sweden has be Gustave, says Agency. The new T in Catlon. North st years Lake and the

London, Oct. 26, 4.30 p. m.—Lloys an-ounces that the following vessels have been sunk: "The Norwegian steam-er Venus II, of 784 tons gross. The Danish Ulf, 1,313 tons gross; the Bel-gian steamer Comtesse de Flandre, 1,-810 tons gross, and the British sch Tweed, 200 tons gross.

MAYOR OF HAVERHILL

ON WITNESS STAND Testified in His Own Defense of of Failure to Prevent Charges

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 25.—A threat f tar and feathers, delivered over the elephone by some person unknown, was the first intimation that Mayor L. Bartlett of Haverhill had of the riot in that city on the night of April 8, according to his statement on the witness stand late today. Mayor Bartlett and four other members of the Haverhill city government are on trial Haverhill city government are on trial on charges of failure to suppress the riot, which followed an attempt of Thomas E. Leyden to deliver an anti-

atholic lecture.
The mayor testified that he had just eturned from a public school enter-ainment when the telephone bell rang ind a man's voice said: "There's a riot at city half, and we

Then the telephone receiver The executive was the only witness

for the defense. After a few witnesses in rebuttal are heard and arguments ire made tomorrow, the case will go

Mayor Bartlett related at length the efforts he made to suppress the disturbance. After receiving the tar and feathers threat, he testified, he telephoned Alderman White in response to a message that the alderman had left with the mayor's housekeeper. Mayor Bartlett said he gave Alderman White authorization and with the lead. White authority to call out the local militia company if the situation warranted. Mayor Bartlett testified that later he hurried to city hall, where the crowd cheered him. He urged them to go to their homes. He saw no viothat Leydon was in the city hall, he said, and fearing that the crowd would "rush" the building, he went out on the steps and read the riot act. When the local company arrived May-or Bartlett said he mapped out what easures the guardsmen should take o clear the streets

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN BOARD FOREIGN MISSIONS.

300 Delegates in Attendance at Toledo -Dr. Ussher Speaks This Morning.

Toledo, O., Oct. 26.—Addresses by missionaries, a business session, with election of officers and miscellaneous business, will occupy the third day of the convention of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions here today. More than 300 delegates are in attendance, as well as other manufacturing plants are in attendance.

throughout the Pittsburgh district face a serious situatio ntoday as a result of an advance of nearly 100 per cent. Within the last two weeks in the price.

in the fire which destroyed St. Elizabeth's hospital carly today. There were 218 persons in the hospital, of furnace coke, together with a jump of with the advance in coke.

Furnace coke ten days ago sold in the local market at from \$2.50 to \$4 a ton. This week it sold at \$7.50 to \$7.75 a ton, and yesterday dealers demanded \$8 for the best grade. Equalanded \$8 for the best grade. Equal- speak.

manded \$8 for the best grade. Equally abnormal conditions prevail in the local coal market. Scarcity of labor and car shortage is given as the cause for the advance in the price of coal and coke.

In the Connellsville district the production of coke last week amounted to 398,096 tons, a reduction of 6,000 tons compared with the previous week. This was the lowest tonnage since Sept. 16 last. Shipments aggregated 11,362 cars, carrying 397,600 tons.

NORTH AND EAST ARE

THE "WET" SECTIONS

Prohibition Presidential Nominee Des
Missionaries from Africa also will speak.

Tonight the president's annual address will be given by Dr. E. O. Moore of Cambridge. Four mission converts, one each from Africa, Feking, Madura and Turkey, will tell what the American and German governments, said Foreign Secretary Grey in the house of lords today. He depresents as the lowest tonnage since Sept. 16 last. Shipments aggregated 11,362 cars, carrying 397,600 tons.

NORTH AND EAST ARE

THE "WET" SECTIONS

Prohibition Presidential Nominee Des-

BROOKLYN EAGLE CELEBRATED

Episodes of Its History Were Portrayed in a Pageant.

music. Brooklyn, tonight with a pageant, episodes of which portrayed
events of outstanding interest in the
Eagle's history. Colonel William
Hester, president of the Eagle com-

Hester began work for the Eagle as sentative?" typesetter in 1852. Letters of congratulation upon its seventy-fifth birthday were received by the Eagle from President Wilson, William H. Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Governor Whitman, Secretary McAdoo, In Accordance With Recen Lord Northcliffe and many other not

BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATES ARRESTED IN NEW YORK Charged With Imparting Information

shall, containing an alleged oath of the Knights of Columbus and testified it was faise.

The defense before Copeland took the stand had delved into the past life of Black with the intention, it announced, of trying to show that it advered, of trying to show that it advertising himself as "an ex-priest" he had office.

stituted in the United States, which it is alleged they were conducting in the both treasury and other official circles, not only because of the extent of the Brooklyn. A woman detective posed as a woman seeking information at the alleged clinic, where she found collection of the alleged clinic, where she found the alleged clinic are the statement of the alleged clinic are the statement of the alleged clinic are the alleged clinic are the statement of the alleged clinic are the alleged clinic are the alleged clinic are the statement of the alleged clinic are the alleged c

office.

Mrs. Sanger denounced the detec tive when the latter revealed her iden-tity and it was necessary for men officers to carry Mrs. Sanger to a police

wagon. And a man's past may be a wretch-ed prophet of his future.

Villa is Getting Aid From the U. S.

SECRETRY BAKER HAS DEFINITE INFORMATION

Generals Funston and Pershing Have Fostered by Enemies of Administra

Washington, Oct. 62. — Secretary Baker announced late today that the war department had received definite information that enemies of the government's policy toward Mexico, in connection with Vilia or other bandits. nad arranged for a spectacular attack on American troops on the border, to be made before the election, to create sentiment against the administration. Full particulars of the plan, the secretary said, had been forwarded to Generals Funston and Pershing and all the American forces are in readiness for the attack.

Mr. Baker issued this statement: "The war department has received definite information, confirmed from other sources, that enemies of the administration's policy toward Mexico, in connection with Villa or other ban-dits in Mexico, have arranged a spectacular attack, to be made upon so part of the American forces or upon some American community on the border, between now and the date of the election, for the purpose of turn-ing the tide of sentiment against the which the administration

that both the state and war depart-ments were advised that the bandit forces operating at the present time in Mexico are being paid in silver "Full particulars have been trans

nitted to General Funston and Gen-

eral Pershing. All American forces are, therefore, forcwardend and in seadiness for such an attack." Intimations of Attack. For some days vague intimations that an attack of some sort along the border might be in prospect have been reaching the state department. Up to

eral Pershing.

today they have been so indefinite, it is understood, that officials were not inclined to treat them seriously. There were no clues on which to start an

Villa Supplied With Money.

It has been know nfor some time, also, that Vills, or whoever the bandit chieftain may be who is operating against Carranza garrisons under that name, has had a considerable supply both of silver money and ammunition

President Wilson Silent. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 23.-Secremis- tary Baker's statement was shown to President Wilson here tonight.

DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT. Recent Activity of the U-53 Was Re-

forward by Lord Sydenham, who asked if the particulars of the sinking of the British steamer Stephano and the oth-

ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY ers had been received, and whether the circumstances were in accordance with the German pledge to the United States. He referred to "the activities of the U-53 under the very eyes of the American navy," and to the declara-New York, Oct. 26 .- The Brooklyn tion of President Wilson which had re-Daily Eagle celebrated tits seventy-fifth anniversary at the academy of Sydenham declared:

pany, was a central figure in the cele- goes on almost every day. The Norporation, leading the veterans of the pa-per to the statge of the academy where medals were presented to them. Colonel

OF BRITISH GOODS In Accordance With Recently Passed

Washington, Oct. 26.—Investigation was started by the treasury department to determine what kinds of raw materials imported from the British empire should be subjete to thrice the

Did Not Shoot Black and Did Not Know Who Did Shoot Him.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 26.—John Copeland this afternoon took the stand in his own defense at his trial here on charges in connection with the killing of William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer. Copeland identified one of the circulars circulated by Black in Marshall, containing an alleged oath of the Knights of Columbus and testified it was false.

Charged With Imparting Information Prohibited by Law.

New York, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the birth control advocate, and her assistant, Miss Fannie Mindell, were arrested here today on warrants were arrested here today on warrants there with imparting information penalizing the importation of goods under restrictions upon other dealings of the importation today of results of an investigation at the same department showing that Great Britain has built up a series of contracts to which importers of many of her raw materials must submit created great surprise in Knights of Columbus and testified it is alleged they were conducting in the control advocate, and her assistant, Miss Fannie Mindell, were arrested here today on warrants the prohibited by law at a birth-control clinic, said to be the first instituted in the United States, which it is alleged they were conducting in the control clinic, said to be the first instituted in the United States, which it is alleged they were conducting in the control advocate, and her assistant, Miss Fannie Mindell, were arrested here today on warrants where arrested here today on warran

Plan to Tunnel **English Channel**

MATTER TO BE TAKEN UP BY THE BRITISH WAR COMMITTEE

ATTACK AMERICANS TO COST \$80,000,000

France Has Taken All Necessary Steps to Enter Into Negotiations With England for a Joint Construction of the Tunnel-Plans Have Been Out-

consideration of the question of the advisability of constructing a tunnel under the English Channel to connect England and France was promised today by Premier Asquith in receiving a deputation in favor of the project. He said the matter would be taken up either by the war committee or the committee on imperial defence.

Would Aid Troop Transportation. The premier admitted that before the war the balance of opinion had been against the project, but said that the experience of the war undoubted-ly was a new factor of immeasureable importance in enabling statesmen and naval and military experts to judge of the value of a tunnel. He added that such a tunnel as the deputation pro-posed would have put the country in a befter position for transporting the expeditionary force and for the general purposes of the war.

'I will see,' added the premier, "that the time will be found for a full review of the whole question in view of that experience."

Late in August of this year it was announced in Paris that France had taken all the necessary steps to enter into negotiations with England for the joint constraints of joint construction of a tunnel under the English Channel. Plans for the innel were outlined at that time by Sartiaux, chief engineer of Nord Railway Company. He said the tunnel would cost 16,000,000 pounds and that if it was apportioned equally between England and France two days' war time expenditure of both countries would more thn cover the cost. M. Sartiany said that it was received. M. Sartlaux said that it was propos ot make two tunnels and that the possession of such a tunnel at the cut-break of the war would have been of great use to both France and England.

DRAMATIC STORY OF ABUSE BY MRS. M. C. BEATINGER On Trial for the Murder of Her Hus-

band-Her Five Children Present Newark, N. J., Oct. 26 .- With her re young children seated only a few ect from the jury box, Mrs. Marga-et Claire Beautinger, testified today her own defense in her trial to murder of her husband, Cristof, New York coal merchant, told a dra-matic story of abuse which she declared was responsible for the tragedy. She began her narrative calmly but became hysterical after telling of the

oom twice the morning he was A led she said, she took from a oureau drawer a revolver she admitted she had purchased the day before. She mtended to frighten Beutinger with the revolver, she added.

He returned to her room for the third time and threatened. clared, that he would kill her.
"I told him I was going to get another divorce," said Mrs. Beatinger, who already had testified she was married to Beutinger in 1906 and sub-

sequently divorced him, but re-mar-ried him in 1915. "Then he rushed toward me with his hand upraised and a glazed look in his bulging eyes. I screamed and continued to scream while I reached under the pillow and got the revolver. Then I shot, "Little Marie and Margaret (two of the Beutinger children) crept up to me and as they clung to me I moved around the foot of the bed with the revolver pointed in front of me, so that I would not hit them. I bointed it toward the window where my husband had stood. Then I sank on the bed and little Marie got a wet towel

and bathed my head. Then the servants came." Mrs. Beutinger said that when her husband rushed toward her she thought he was going to strangle her.

"When you fired the first shot, was it accidental, or did you fire at your husband, thinking your life was in danger?" asked counsel.

"I think it was both," she replied.

"Of course my life was in danger?"

Two persons were seriously injured and 20 others cut by flying gloss in a

"Of course, my life was in danger."

Mrs. Beutinger told of intercedition one occasion with the secretary war for her husband, who had been a clerk in the army quartermaster's de-partment in the Philippines but was dismissed. Askey why she had ap-pealed to the secretary of war, she said a charge of graft had been made against Beutinger.

RELATION OF UNITED STATES TO THE EUROPEAN WAR Treated of by President Wilson in His Address at Cincinnati,

is over" and that "war now has such a scale that the position of neutrals sooner or later becomes intolerable."

plant in the country, but no facilities for making guns. A two-story building, 300 by 120 feet, will be built un-He added that the nations of the world must get together and say "No body can hereafter be neutral as respects the disturbance of the world's third largest of its kind in the United peace for an object which the world's States. pinion cannot sanction."

called to the applicability of paragraph 802 of the revenue bill, which apparently had escaped notice.

Treasury officials did not conceal their concern over the unexpected information and indicated that as far as they knew the legislation would be applicable immediately. Indeed, they said its provisions are mandatory and not discretionary, as with the other retailiatory acts.

United States during the last two years ditions were threatening, the entire output was offered to the United States government, contracts already in force to be discarded or delayed.

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Condensed Telegrams

Brig.-Gen. John McEwen Hyde, U. S., retired, is dead.

Federal Judge Elmer B. Adams St. Louis, died of paralysis. There have been 1,797,522 casualties

The French steamer Rochembeau arrived at New York from Bordeau. The threatened strike on the Cana-dian Pacific Railway was declared off

Exports from New York in the reek ended Oct. 21, totalled \$51,923,-Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding

eft an estate worth more than \$125, The Taylor Instrument Co., of Rochester, has increased its capital from \$35,000 to \$2,500,000.

Teachers in the Pittsburgh schools have asked for an increase in salary of from \$50 to \$100 a year.

The new floating station house quarters for harbor precinct B, was aunched in Harlem river. The forty-seventh annual meeting

of the American Medical Editors As sociation opened in New York. Gold coin to the amount of \$100,000 was withdrawn from the sub-Treasury for shipment to South America.

W. Elmer Payntar, a real estate lealer of Long Island City, was ar-ested charged with larceny of \$30,000. Charles F. Stielow was sentenced by the Court of Appeals to die in Sing Sing prison in the week beginning

Two men are dying and six are selously injured as a result of a gas ex-losion in the Lyttle Colliery near Pottsville, Pa.

E. E. Calvin, president of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., has been elected president of the St. Joseph & Grand Morris Lieberman, a wholesale milk dealer, of New York, was convicted in the Court of Special Sessions of hav-

ing adulterated milk. The Second battalion of the First Field Artillery comprising the New York city batteries, probably will leave for New York Friday.

The three-story colonial residence on Hayfield farm in Fairfax county, Va. built in 1772 by George Washington was destroyed by fire. The New York Central Railroad ha

he Utica, N. Y., yards.

nded warehouses at the Port of New rk on Oct. 1, were \$75,265,408

against \$67,022,144 on Oct. 1, 1915. Two hundred and fifty members of the junior police of the Fifteenth pre-

were killed when their automobile in which they were riding was hit by an interurban car near South Bend, Ind. Capt. Thomas S. Marvel, former

dead.

olutions adopted at a session of the laternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union at Philadelphia. women and children killed in Mexico, and said he would have gone to war if necessary to avoid that, several voices called:

"What about Hughes?"

Patrolman Dennis McElroy of the Second Precinct of Yonkers, N. Y., was killed by a jitney automobile operating between Yonkers and Mount Vernon in the absence of trolleys. Henry G. Adams, chief of the elec-

tion bureau in the Secretary of State's office left for Texas to take charge of the ballotting of New York soldiers who are engaged in border duty. John Sullivan, of Hoboken, N. J., was arrested in Bayonne on a charg of trocious assault in connection with the shooting of Special Policeman Policeman

Amos Harker in the recent oil strike. Col. Doubert, of the Italian general

and 20 others cut by flying glass in a collision at Twenty-third Street and crosstown car and a southbound Madison Avenue car.

BRIDGEPORT GETS \$2,000,000 GOVERNMENT CONTRACT. Bridgeport Projectile Co. to Make Guns and Ammunition.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 26.—The awarding today by the United States government of a \$2,000,000 contract for guns and ammunition to the Bridge-port Projectile company will mean, ac-

The company has been working day After denying the republican claim and night, turning out shells, and a that the business prosperity of the short time ago, when the Mexican con-United States during the last two years ditions were threatening, the entire

HUGHES WOULD PROTECT AMERICANS

Tells Boston Audience What He Proposes to Do if Elected President

WOULD NOT BE SWAYED BY FOREIGN INFLUENCE

Big Street Parade in Hartford in Honor of Hughes-In Providence the Nominee Was Welcomed by an Enormous Crowd-During His Address in Boston Mr. Hughes Eftively Squelched a Heckler by Telling Him What His Policy Would be Toward Mexico and Europe-If Elected He Will Have an American Administration With Exclusively American Policies, Devoted to American Interests.

Boston, Oct. 26.—Charles E. Hughes tonight told an audience which filled Boston's big arena that he proposed to be an American president, if elected.

Wr. Hughes had prepared his speech inswerved by any suggestion of for-And I propose," he added, "that if I

am elected we shall have the abliest Mr. Hughes also declared that he would maintain American rights and that he had "absolutely no patience

should not be maintained because it threatens our peace.
"Is it possible that any such notion should obtain in the shadow of Bunk-er Hill?" he asked.

Audience Waved Flags The audience rose to its feet and

CHICAGO WOMEN CHEER FOR ROOSEVELT When He Told Them He Would Fight to Protect Them.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Chicago wome heered Colonel Roosevelt today when he appealed to them not to be influnced by the plea that President Wilon had "kept the nation out of war." When he told them that he would fight at the drop of the hat if necessary to stop the murder of women and chil-dren, they met the announcement with a chorus of applause that delayed the speaker and he waited while they rose and waved handkerchiefs and flags. The colonel closed his western tour Three women, a man and a baby

today with two speeches, the first exclusively to women, than a scant score of policemen reporters in the auditorium. He had been asked, he said, to appeal especially to the women who had been in which built the Hendrik Hudson and many other Hudson river steamers, is dead. actly the same appeal he would have

"I am not going to speak," he said, Surrogate Fowler has appointed George Brokaw Compton to hear testimony and report fhat part of the Hetty Green estate is taxable under New York laws.

I am not going to Speak, ne state in epidemic form dates duction and wide use to the torian aunt."

There was no attempt at heckling, the only interruption, except for words of approval, being after he had told of women and children killed in Mexico.

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"What about Hughes?"
"Mr. Hughes can be trusted to keep
is word," answered Colonel Roosevelt

RUMANIA SUBJECT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS Military Situation is Engaging the At-

tention of the Allies.

London, Oct. 28, 4.17 p. m.—The sub-ject of Rumania was brought up again in the house of commons today when Premier Asquith said that "the military situation of Rumania was engaging the most anxious attention not only of this "They have taken and are taking now," he added, "every possible stey to support our gallant comrades in Ru-mania in the splendid struggle they are making. I hope we shall not take un-duly pessimistic views. In Russia, France, England and Italy there have seen and there are concerted measures in which each of us is doing all in his power to support Rumanta in her struggle for independence."

RENEWED EXCITEMENT ON COTTON MARKET

Sharp Opening Followed by Rally-March, However, Breaks Later.

New York, Oct. 26,-The disturbing influence of yesterday's break was shown in the renewed ner-vousness and excitement on the cot-Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.—Taking advantage of a strenuous lisit to Cincinnati to discuss the relation of the United States to the European war, President Wilson today declared that "this is the last war that involves the world that the United States can keep out of." He gave as his reason his belief that "the business of neutrality is over" and that "war now has such plant in the country, but no facilities" ton refret this morning. A sharp opening occurred on an accumulation of overnight selling orders, which was followed by a rally to 19.26 for March, or about \$2 per bale from the low point of yesterday afternoon. This advance encountered a renewal of special for the army.

'The company, only about two years old, already has the largest steel shell under last night's closing figures. cording to plans announced tonight ton merket this morning. A sharp

> ASQUITH REFUSES TO HAVE EXECUTED REBELS EXHUMED

> Nationalists Asks Britain to Allov Bodies to Be Removed to Consecrat-

nationalist member of parliament for

Mr. Hughes had prepared his speed in advence and while he adhered to i in substance he made radical condithe city after two addresses at Hart ford and Providence, untired and apparently in good spirits. The big audience gave him a five minute cheer when he entered the hall and time aft-er time interrupted him with applause

that he had "absolutely no patience whatever with the idea that an American citizen, following his lawful pursuits in any part of the world should be left unprotected by the country from which he came."

"I am amazed." Mr. Hughes said. "that it is suggested that a proper attitude is that the policy or protection should not be maintained because it urged that the questioner be allowed to who sought to quiet the crowd and urged that the questioner be allowed to

> "What specific policy will you take in Mexico?" the heckler shouted. "What specific policy will you take in (Continued on Page Two)

AUTOS TO BLAME FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS? Made at Convention of Public Health Association.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26,-Automol not germs, are to blame for the epidemic of infantile paralysis that has swept over the country, according to the assertion made by Dr. Thomas F Harrington, deputy commissioner of labor of Massachusetts, in an address before the annual convention here of the American Public Health associa

"Infantile paralysis is due to chemical agents, namely, gases and fur given off in the atmasphere by the combustion of oils and fluids used in automobiles." Dr. Harrington declared. "Cases of gas and fume poisoning and cases of infantile paralysis agree in

every essential
"In infantile paralysis we are dealsons are more susceptible to the mala-dy. Although infantile paralysis has been epidemic for years, its prevalence in epidemic form dates from the intro-duction and wide use of the automo-

OF MILITIA AFFAIRS Brigadier-General W. A. Mann Succeeds General Mills. Washington, Cat. 26.-Brigadier Gen-

washington, Cat. 26.—Brigadier General William A. Mann commanding the army division with headquarters at Laredo, Texas, was today selected for chief of the division of military affairs, in the war department, vacant by the death of Major General Albert L. Mills. He will assume his duties The selection of General Mann is understood to have been pased on the recommendations of his fellow general officers. He has a high reputation for executive ability and capady for hard work, which will be needed in working out the details of the new federalized

national guard system.

General Mann is a native of Penn of this sylvania and was graduated from allies." West Point in 1875. He is an infantaking try officer and his active service includes participation in numerous In dian campaigns, the Spanish-American war, where he saw service in Cuba and the Philippine Island insurrection and duty on the general staff and in the wa rcollege.

> MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES OF V. ST. JULIAN MAYO Must Tell of His Career or Face Im-

> New York, Oct. 26.—Virginius St Julian Mayo, manufacturer of radiators and aeroplanes in this city and ors and aeropanes in this city and New Hven, Conn., must bare his mat-rinmonial career, now the subject of litigation, irrespective of whether or not it may tend to convict him of bigamy, according to a decision of the supreme court here today. Failing to this, Mayo will face imprison

prisonment for Contempt.

for contempt. for contempt.

The court order today was issued in connection with the suit brought against Mayo by Mrs. Wilhelmina. Meyer for \$250,000 damages alleged to have been suffered by her because Mayo went through a marriage ceremony with her when she charged he already had a wife. already had a wife.

WEALTH POURING INTO AROOSTOOK COUNTY FARMERS They Are Receiving About \$2,000,000 a

Month From Potatoes.

Caribou, Maine, Oct. 26 .- Two mil-

llons dollars a month is pouring into the coffers of the Aroostook county farmers by the sale of this year's crop

Association Represents 304,000 Schools, face a new menace to its boasted in-tellectual, moral, political and com-mercial supremacy, for among people With 31,000,000 Members. New York, Oct. 26.—An invitation of the Japanese to hold the next convention of the World's Sunday School association in Tokto, has been accepted, it was announced today by the world's